

AWAIT THE CALL OF "PLAY BALL"

Pittsburg and Detroit in Readiness for the Great World's Baseball Series.

WEATHER WORRIES THE FANS

Conditions Are Not Favorable Today and There is Some Apprehension Weather Will Be Bad Tomorrow—Nerve Racking Contests Promised—Results of Games in Other Years.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—Although no official announcement has been made it is believed Mullin will pitch for Detroit and Adams for Pittsburg in the opening game tomorrow.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—The climax of the professional baseball season is at hand. The series for the world's championship between the Detroit, three times champions of the American league, and the Pittsburg, winners of this year's pennant in the National league, will begin tomorrow at Forbes field in this city. For a week the two leading teams of the country will be engaged in a nerve-racking contest, the games alternating between this city and the City of the Straits.

Hard to Pick Winner.

Probably no series that has ever been played in baseball will attract the attention this one will, and probably no series, the weather being suitable, will equal it in attendance. As to what the series will bring forth the fans have been keyed up to a high pitch trying to convince themselves and others why their favorite team should win. Their conclusions have been governed largely by the way they want the series to go. The Pittsburg can furnish convincing reasons why his team should capture a majority of the series of seven games and the American league follower can furnish reasons none the less logical why the Detroit Tigers should walk off with the rich plum. As to the man who has not formed an opinion, who merely wants to see the best team win and has no particular affiliation, he thinks one way after listening to one man and switches his opinion after listening to another. Reasons pro and con can be furnished, until one vacillates like a pendulum.

The teams will play Friday and Saturday in Pittsburg, Monday and Tuesday in Detroit, Wednesday in Pittsburg and Thursday in Detroit. In case it becomes necessary to play a seventh game, the city in which it is to be played will be determined by the national commission. The officiating umpire will be Frank O'Loughlin and William G. Evans of the American league and William Klein and J. E. Johnstone of the National league.

Results in Other Years.

This will be the sixth time that champion teams of the National and American leagues have contested for the world's championship. The first series was played in 1903. No series was played in 1904, but since then they have been contested each year without interruption. The winners of the various series follow:

1903—Pittsburg, champions of National league, vs. Boston, champions of American league. Won by Boston, five games to three.

1904—No series played.

1905—New York, champions of National league vs. Philadelphia, champions of American league. Won by New York, four games to one.

1906—Chicago, champions of American league, vs. Chicago, champions of National league. Won by Americans, four games to two.

1907—Chicago, champions of National league, vs. Detroit, champions of American league. Won by Chicago, four games to none, with one tied.

1908—Chicago, champions of National league, vs. Detroit, champions of American league. Won by Chicago, four games to one.

Weather Conditions Poor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—A dense fog holds Pittsburg in its grasp today, and the army of baseball followers are worried as to weather conditions tomorrow when the first game of the Pittsburg-Detroit post-season series is scheduled. The Detroit team arrived here today as did also the members of the national commission, and all is in readiness for the first game.

WEDS FOREIGN NOBLEMAN.

Miss Wanamaker, Granddaughter of John Wanamaker Marries.

Paris, Oct. 7.—Society in the French capital displayed a lively interest today in the wedding of Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and granddaughter of John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and Arthur de Heeren, a son of Count de Heeren of Paris and Biarritz. The wedding took place at the Wanamaker home on the Champs Elysees and was followed by an elaborate breakfast and reception. The bride was the recipient of many magnificent and costly wedding presents. From her father she received a gorgeous tiara and necklace. Among her other presents were a necklace of emeralds with hanging emerald drops, a bracelet to match and a wonderful rope of pearls.

KING'S MOUNTAIN MONUMENT DEDICATED ON BATTLE FIELD

Governors of North and South Carolina and Tennessee and Others Prominent in Public Life Attend Ceremony at Blacksburg, S. C.—Monument Erected by Government.

Blacksburg, S. C., Oct. 7.—With eloquent oratory and an imposing military display the monument erected to commemorate the battle of King's Mountain was dedicated today on the battlefield near this place. The governors of North and South Carolina and Tennessee, members of congress and many others prominent in official life, as well as a large concourse of citizens, were present. Soldiers of the regular army and of the National Guard of three states were present as a tribute to the Colonial troops who defeated the British forces in this wilderness of King's Mountain on October 7, 1780, and thereby turned the tide of the revolution in favor of the American colonies.

The King's Mountain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had charge of the day's ceremonies. The principal oration was delivered by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford college. Other speakers included Gov. Ansel of South Carolina, Gov. Kitchin of North Carolina and Congressman D. E. Finley.

The monument, which was erected by the federal government, was admired by every one who saw it. The memorial occupies a conspicuous site on the highest point of the battlefield. The granite shaft, which was designed by McKim, Mead and White of New York, stands 115 feet high and is 11 feet square at the base. On the sides are four bronze tablets. The tablet on the face of the monument is inscribed as follows:

"To commemorate the victory of King's Mountain, King's Mountain, October 7, 1780. Erected by the government of the United States, to the establishment of which the heroism and patriotism of those who participated in this battle so largely contributed.

A STRONGER BATTLE FLEET.

New Vessels to Replace Four of Present Ships Next Spring.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Plans have been formed at the navy department for a reorganization of the battleship fleet next spring, by which the Wisconsin, the Ohio, the New Jersey and the Missouri will be detached and replaced by the new battleships, the North Dakota, the Michigan, the South Carolina and the Delaware. The efficiency of the fleet will be considerably improved by the presence of the four latest type vessels, and there is renewed talk in naval circles of another long cruise when the ships come from the navy yards after their record target practice near Guantanamo early next year.

Rear Admiral Semon Schroeder, commander in chief of the fleet, will be at the navy department soon to talk over the fleet's program with Rear Admiral Potter, chief of the bureau of navigation, and Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy. The Wisconsin, the Ohio, the New Jersey and the Missouri are to be detached because they are the oldest type of vessels in the fleet, and partly because their boilers and engines are not in as fit condition as those of the other vessels.

The new battleships, the North Dakota, the Michigan, the South Carolina and the Delaware, will be ready for service with the fleet early next spring. Present plans are to have the Michigan replace the Ohio Jan. 1, five days before the fleet leaves for Southern waters. The South Carolina has had her trial trip and will have had the finishing touches put on her by Feb. 1, so that she can replace the Missouri at that date. The Delaware and the North Dakota are being rapidly pushed to completion and will replace the New Jersey and the Wisconsin April 1.

The Michigan will be the first of all big gun ships to join the fleet, this vessel having eight 12-inch guns in pairs in two turrets forward, one at a higher elevation than the other, and two turrets aft, similarly placed, all on central line. The South Carolina is a sister ship to the Michigan. The Delaware and the North Dakota have ten 12-inch guns in pairs in five turrets, all on central line placed thus: Two on the forecastle, the second firing over the first; two aft on the main deck on the same level, and one amidships, firing over the two after turrets.

The Ohio and the Missouri have four 12-inch guns, model 1899. The New Jersey has only four 12-inch guns, and the four 13-inch rifles of the Wisconsin have not always proved as effective at long range as the 12-inch.

ROLLER POLO SEASON OPENS.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—What promises to be the most successful season in the history of the National Roller Polo league opens tonight, to continue until the end of March. The league this year comprises teams in Providence, Worcester, New Bedford, Watertown, Brockton, Taunton, Pawtucket and Fall River.

WAGON FACTORY IS BURNED.

Sauk Center, Minn., Oct. 7.—Fire today destroyed the Keller Wagon factory. The loss is \$150,000.

DELAY IN FIGHT HELPS KETCHEL

Postponement of Ketchel-Johnson Match to Oct. 16 Affects the Betting.

SMALLER ODDS NOW OFFERED

Fact That Great Bout Will Take Place Four Days Later Than Originally Intended is Beneficial to Michigan Man as it Will Give Him More Time in Which to Get in Readiness.

New York, Oct. 7.—The delay of the Ketchel-Johnson fight until October 16, together with reports of Ketchel's condition and his training methods, has materially affected the betting here on the fight. A week ago Ketchel was considered only a 1 to 5 chance but now bets are being recorded in

PAPER AND PULP MILL PLANT COSTING \$5,000,000 OPENED

Great Enterprise at Grand Falls, Newfoundland, Established by Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. of Which Lord Northcliffe is Financial Backer, Starts Today.

St. John's Newfoundland, Oct. 7.—The great paper and pulp mills erected at Grand Falls by the Anglo-Newfoundland Development company, of which Lord Northcliffe is the financial backer, were formally opened today when the water of the Exploits river was turned into the penstocks with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. The event was attended by 800 invited guests, who were furnished free transportation from this city and were entertained at a dinner given by the officials of the company.

The mills of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development company were erected at a cost of over \$5,000,000. The enterprise is regarded as the most important of its kind ever undertaken in Newfoundland. Within a period of four years the company has built the two of Grand Falls, with mills, stores

AMERICA PROUD OF NEW SEAMEN

Uncle Sam's Fighting Ships Are Manned by a Fine Class of Officers.

ENLISTED MEN NUMBER 44,129

Big Increases are Noted in Compiled Tables of Percentage of Seamen Who Are Citizens, and in the Percentage of American Born Sailors—Requirements are Strict.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The naval officials are very much encouraged over their success in securing fine class recruits and over the generally satisfactory condition of the enlisted personnel. Tables on the subject have been compiled and from these it appears

ALL RESERVED SEATS FOR GAMES IN DETROIT SOLD

Disposed of This Morning as Fast as Ticket Sellers Could Pass Them Out in Pairs—Supply Exhausted Before Demand Could be Satisfied—General Admissions Only Left.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—More than 1,000 people were in line this morning waiting to buy tickets for the world's series of baseball games here Monday and Tuesday. The 5,000 reserved seats for each afternoon were disposed of as fast as the ticket sellers could pass them through the windows in pairs. To avoid ticket scalpers only two tickets were sold to an individual. The supply was exhausted long before the demand had been satisfied. Only general admissions are now left for the two games.

FARM CENSUS ECONOMY.

Director Durand Hopes to Save Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—U. S. Census Director E. Datta Durand hopes to save several hundred thousand dollars in taking the census of agriculture and also to increase the accuracy of the statistics.

The director stated today that at the census of 1900 the agricultural data were handled by means of punched cards. For each farm a large number of cards had to be punched, as the number of facts recorded regarding a farm was far greater than the number of facts required regarding an individual in the population census.

Director Durand said the statistics of population and of agriculture are collected by a different force from that employed in gathering the statistics of manufactures. The population and agricultural data are secured by enumerators of whom there will be about 65,000 at the present census, they in turn being appointed by the supervisors, of whom there are about 330. The difficulty of securing competent and faithful enumerators is very great. The length of service is very short, fifteen days in the cities and thirty days in the country districts. The period is too short to justify a man who has a good job in quitting it, while on the other hand it is too long in most cases to enable such men to get leave from their regular work to take the census. Moreover the pay is small, averaging perhaps \$3 per day in the country districts and a trifle more in the cities, practically the pay of ordinary mechanics. Not only, therefore, are most of those who seek to be enumerators men who are able to command only moderate pay in their occupations, but many of them are men who can not command regular employment and who are looking for odd jobs.

Consideration has been given by the census authorities from time to time to the plan pursued in Germany and some other European countries, by which the census is taken chiefly or wholly by men serving without pay, who either volunteer their service from patriotic motives or who are required to act. He doubts whether conditions in this country are ripe for such a scheme. At any rate, nothing of this sort can be done at the present census. It may, however, be hoped that to some slight extent, and possibly to a considerable extent, men can be induced to accept the position of enumerator from interest in the work rather than for the compensation involved. He hopes that a considerable number of the colleges and universities of the country may see fit to give leave of absence to their students for the short time required to do this work of enumeration. The college student is a very useful enumerator in some cases, but it is exceedingly desirable that enumerators should actually live in the districts where they work, and there are multitudes of districts where no college students reside or where such students are in institutions hundreds or thousands of miles from their homes. Another class who can render good service as enumerators are school teachers, but with the enumeration taking place in April and May instead of June as formerly, few school teachers can be spared from their duties to take the census.

GRAND THEATER PROGRAM.

The program of the Grand theater for tonight and Friday will be an interesting one. The feature film will be "Escaped From Andersonville," and the novelty film, "With Her Card." The songs on the program are: "Sailing With My Honey Girl," and "When Sweet Marie Was Sweet Sixteen," sung by Joe Marshall.

DISCUSS GRADING OF WHEAT.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 7.—The uniform grading of wheat, the most important question before the grain interests of the country, was the principal subject of discussion in the convention of the National Grain Dealers' association today. Senator Beveridge addressed the convention on "Higher Ethics in Business."

ACCUSED OF KILLING BROTHER.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 7.—Ben H. Morrow was arrested today upon a warrant issued by the coroner, holding him to the grand jury for the murder of his brother, Charles E. Morrow, at the Morrow farm, east of Des Moines, last Wednesday. Morrow was shot through the temple as he lay in bed in Ben Morrow's home. It was given out he had been shot by burglars.

SPORTSMEN OF U. P. ORGANIZE

Association is Formed at Well Attended Meeting at Munising Yesterday.

HOUGHTON MAN AN OFFICER

Paul Swift Chosen First Vice President, While T. B. Wyman of Munising is President—Four Five-Men Gun Clubs Participate in Shooting Contest—Soo Man Wins Cup.

At the meeting of upper peninsula sportsmen, held at Munising yesterday about fifty were present and the organization of an Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's association was perfected. The object of this association is chiefly to make a united stand for the better protection of fish and game in the upper peninsula. Much interest was manifested at the meeting and plans for work at the next session of the legislature are to be made at once. The following were the officers elected:

President—T. B. Wyman, Munising. First Vice President—Paul Swift, Houghton.

Second Vice President—John Scheuwer, Manistowish.

Secretary and Treasurer—Charles Shipley, Sault Ste. Marie.

Four five-men club participated in the shooting contests and three members of the Ishpeming-Negaunee Gun club were present. The cup offered by the Manistowish Business Men's association was won by the Channing club, with a score of 210. Manistowish was second with a score of 197 and the Soo third with a score of 195. The Munising club also participated.

The cup for the highest individual score was won by Charles H. Hewitt of the Soo, who broke eighty-seven birds out of a possible 100. The next meeting will be held at Channing.

I. C. C. SEATTLE HEARING.

Interstate Commerce Commission to Take Testimony in Cases There.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—The interstate commerce commission met in Seattle today to take testimony and hear arguments in various complaints made against transportation companies by commercial interests and firms in the Puget Sound district. One of the most important among the cases to be heard is that of the Humboldt Steamship company vs. the White Pass & Yukon Route, in which a new and interesting point has been raised. In this case the attorneys of the White Pass and Yukon Route, which in connection with its steamships operates railroads, attack the jurisdiction of the commission over railroads in Alaska and claim that the only governmental supervision to which railroads in Alaska are subject is that conferred upon the department of the interior by an act of congress, which was not repealed by the Hepburn Railroad regulation act.

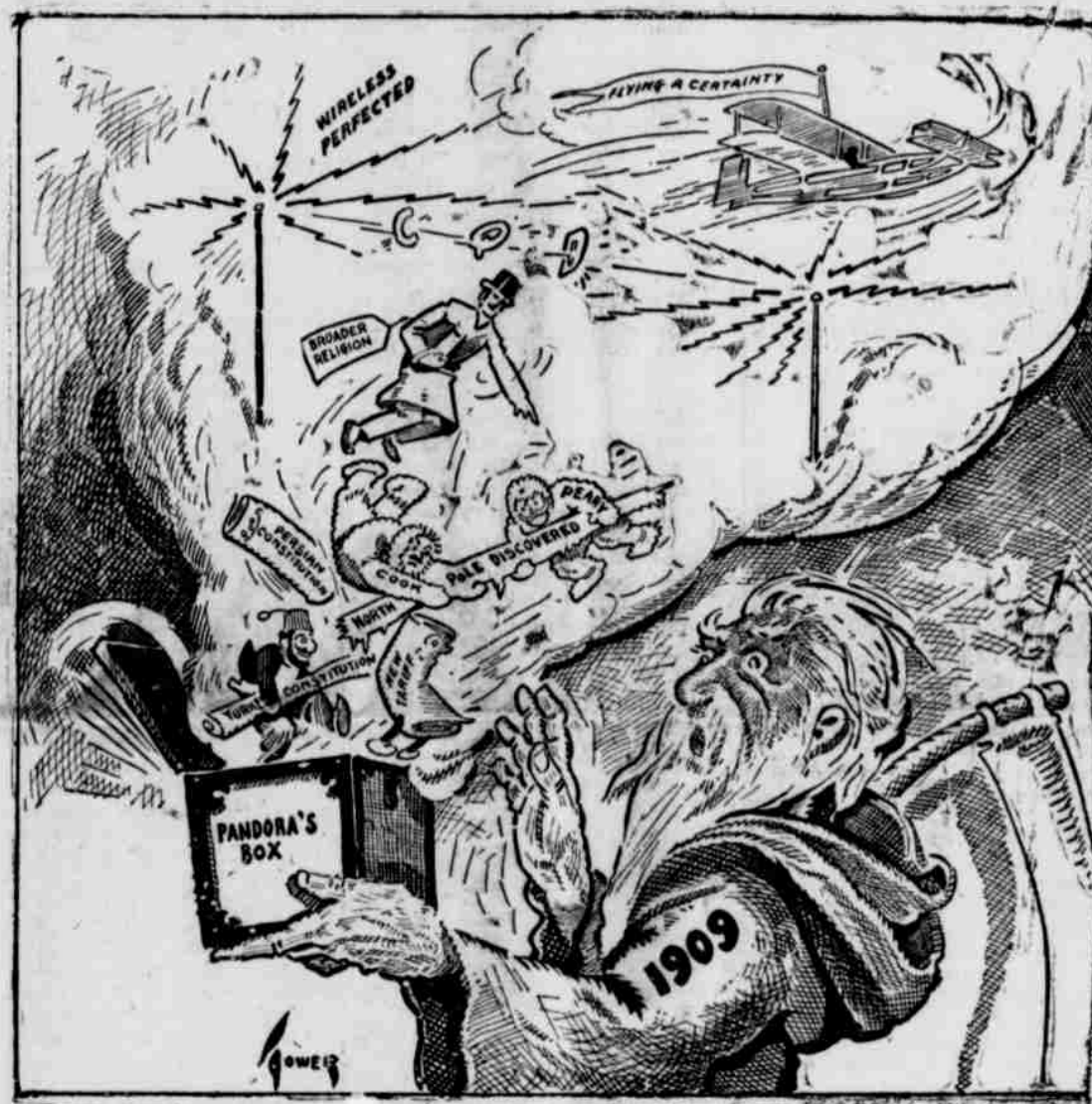
BOGUS \$5 BILL IS OUT.

Photographic Silver Certificate is Circulating in Michigan.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—A new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate has appeared in Michigan and other places and the secret service today issued a warning notice. The counterfeit bears the Indian head and is of the series of 1899, has the signatures of United States Treasurer Treat and Register Vernon, and is described as having check letter "B," face plate No. 1242 and back plate No. 862. It is a well executed photographic production on two pieces of paper, between which a few pieces of silk have been distributed. The face of the note is deceptive. The treasury number is "D-6501242." Acting Chief Moran of the secret service says the counterfeiters have made no attempt to color either the treasury number, seal or denominational character on the left end of the bill and that ragged and irregular edges of the note indicate cutting with a penknife.

TAFT IN THE WILDERNESS.

El Portal, Cal., Oct. 7.—In the wilderness on the western slope of the Sierra, away from the crowds and the necessity of speechmaking, President Taft is traveling by stage coach today toward the Mariposa Grove of big trees. Altogether, the president has eight hours' stage riding ahead of him before he reaches Mariposa, where he will spend the night at a tavern on the outskirts of the Yosemite valley before starting Friday morning to penetrate Mariposa grove.



A MOST REMARKABLE YEAR

which his supporters are compelled to give 6 for 10. The east is apparently taking more interest in the fight than in any other for a long time, and it is possible it will be overshadowed only by the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

The delay is considered good news for the supporters of Ketchel, who has been forced to train for the battle in a remarkably short time. This will give him four additional days in which to prepare for his heavier antagonist. As soon as the Langford fight was called off in this city Ketchel was anxious to have his fight with Johnson postponed until about Oct. 21, which neither Johnson nor Coffroth would consent to, so now the delay of even a few days is considered favorable for Ketchel.

James J. Corbett, while hoping that Ketchel will win, expresses the fear that the negro is too big and clever for him. Tommy Ryan, former midweight champion, cites the fact that Fitzsimmons weighed only 156 pounds when he beat Corbett and that Sharkey was nearly forty pounds lighter than Jeffries when they met at Coney Island. Therefore, Ryan believes that Johnson should not hold Ketchel too lightly because the latter is under weight.

UNDERWRITERS' MEETING.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Several hundred insurance men from all over the country attended the opening session of the annual meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters here today. The meeting will continue through Friday and Saturday, and the programme provides for the discussions of various interesting phases of the life underwriting business. The chief speakers at today's sessions were William C. Johnson of New York and John W. Whittington of Los Angeles.

BIG INDUSTRIAL PAGEANT.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—Today's contribution to the Centennial week festivities in St. Louis was an industrial pageant which consisted of more than 200 floats and was the largest and most magnificent display of its kind ever seen in this city. Tens of thousands of spectators viewed the procession, which required four hours to pass a given point.

and homes for the operatives and in railways, shops and other necessary accompaniments of a large industrial center.

MRS. ELIZABETH HOCKING DIES IN CALUMET TODAY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hocking, a well known resident of Calumet, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mitchell, No. 1148 Calumet avenue, this morning after a short illness. The deceased has been a resident of Calumet for the past thirteen years and is well known in this city. She was 83 years of age, having been born at Rosworthy, near Camborne, Cornwall.

The deceased was the mother of ten children, of whom six are living. They are: James Hocking, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, both of Calumet, John of Butte, Mont., William of Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, Mrs. Emily Willington of Towers, Queensland, Australia, and Mrs. Harriet Bobotho of the same place. She was the grandmother of 45 children and the great-grandmother of 15 children.

The funeral will be conducted on Saturday afternoon, leaving the home of Mrs. Mitchell at 2 o'clock, with services in charge of Rev. E. Sedwick at the Calumet M. E. church and interment at Lake View.

The remains of the late Wm. Babcock, who died at the Calumet public hospital this week, after an attack of typhoid fever, have been taken from the Bloy undertaking parlors to his late residence at Kearsarge. The funeral services will be conducted from the Centennial M. E. church on Friday afternoon, with interment at Lake View.

MOORS AGAIN REPULSED.

Mejilla, Oct. 7.—Searchlights on the fortifications of the city last night disclosed several groups of Moors hidden among the cactus in the surrounding country. When they were discovered the Moors opened a hot fire to which the Spaniards responded with artillery and rifle volleys, driving the enemy off after a half hour's fighting.

A ferry bridge with a span of 1,449 feet is to be built at Bordeaux, France.

there are now 44,129 enlisted men in the navy as against 33,027 in 1907, and the percentage of citizens increased from 53.1 per cent in 1907 to 55.7 per cent in 1909. The percentage of native born men in the navy increased from 82 per cent in 1907 to 88.4 per cent in 1909. A steady increase is shown in enlistments. In 1907 the total was 14,329 while in 1909 it is 18,723.

The result of the strict requirements for enlistment is shown by the fact that out of 22,000 applicants this year but 18,723 were rejected for cause.

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS.

State Convention is Called to Order in Providence Today.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 7.—The democratic state convention of Rhode Island and for the nomination of candidates for office to be held at the November election was called to order in the Infirmary hall at 11 o'clock this morning. Indications pointed to the nomination of Olney Arnold for the governorship. Mr. Arnold was the candidate for governor last year. The democrats will make their fight this year on the constitutional amendments and the income tax propositions. The party is particularly opposed to the amendments providing for the redistricting of the state and making the lieutenant governor presiding officer of the senate in place of the governor. The platform will give enthusiastic endorsement to the income tax proposition.

COMMEMORATE EARLY BATTLE.

Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., Oct. 7.—A three days' celebration was begun here today in observance of the 135th anniversary of the battle of Pt. Pleasant, which was fought between the colonists and the Indians in 1774 and is recognized by some as the first battle of the Revolutionary war. The chief feature of the celebration will be the dedication of a monument erected to mark the site of the battle.

YANKEES DEFEAT THE JAPS.

Tokio, Oct. 7.—The University of Wisconsin team defeated the Waseda university nine today, 5 to 3. The visitors made seven hits and two errors; the Japanese four safeties and three misplays.

WEATHER FORECAST

Friday increasing cloudiness with showers during afternoon or night. Moderate southerly winds tonight, increasing to brisk Friday.